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BUTCHERY IN TABRIZ

Atrocities Committed in Persian City by Russians.

Many of Leading Citizens, Including a Venerated Priest, Hanged by the Cossacks, Says Correspondent in Letter.

Paris.—Detailed accounts of the atrocities committed by Russian troops in Persia during the last two or three months are at length available. The League for the Rights of Peoples has obtained two letters from Persian correspondents. Both letters are from Tabriz, the chief commercial town of Persia, which the Russians bombarded and seized. The first is dated January 14:

"December 18 the Russian army entered Tabriz without having warned the authorities of the city. This act only served to make the population indignant, as it saw its rights violated. The nationalists, at sight of foreigners mixing in the affairs of their country, became exasperated. Fighting was imminent between them and the Russian Cossacks. December 22 the Russians began a heavy bombardment. Shells fell everywhere in the city. The population became maddened. The flag from the American consulate was struck off by a shell.

"On the 23d the nationalists seized the Russian barracks, which are in the Armenian quarter. More than twenty Cossacks were killed or wounded. Atrocities began. The Russians entered houses, burning, sacking, killing and pillaging. They struck down the children who resisted before their fathers and mothers and carried off the young girls when they could. Others came on to the Adgi bridge over the River Amere and again began a bombardment of the unhappy city, which in the last few years had already seen so many indescribable horrors. In this struggle there were about 100 Russian soldiers killed and about as many Persian nationalists, but above that there were more than 800 victims, including defenseless women and children, massacred by the Cossacks. The latter also hanged several members of the municipal council of Tabriz. Chief among these may be mentioned Schahk Salim, Zia-ul-Ulama, and his uncle, but what caused the greatest excitement, even among the foreigners, was the hanging of Sikat-ul-Islam, a religious man universally respected, according to the consuls of all the European countries, on account of his influence, his good sense and his liberal mind.

"On the 26th the Russians, after having taken possession of the government buildings, custom houses and the postoffice, set fire to them. In the face of all these atrocities and the great misery of the population of Tabriz, the Russian commander-in-chief ordered to be shot two of the Russian soldiers guilty of excessive atrocities. There are many more things to say, but I have neither the will nor the strength. In conclusion I will say only that the beautiful city of Tabriz has become a veritable cemetery and that is the only reason that peace reigns there at present."

TREASURE JUG MADE IN 1798

Product of a Pottery That Stood Near Site of the Present Hall of Records.

Milwaukee.—An ancient bit of pottery is in the possession of Mrs. L. B. Caswell Jr., of Port Atkinson, and has been in their family many years. It bears the inscription, "New York, Feb. 17, 1798, Mfd. by Clarkson and Crollus." A piece of pottery 113 years old is a precious possession, and when it also bears the genuine stamp of Clarkson and Crollus its value is greatly enhanced.

These two men conducted a pottery on what is said, was called "Potter's Hill" in New York city, about where the Hall of Records now stands. Here they manufactured their quaint pieces out of rough native clay, throwing them all upon the wheel as the fashion of pottery making was in those days, no casts or molds were used, and so the individuality of the maker was apparent in every piece.

This old jug is a rich olive brown in color with decorations in dark blue. The decorating and old-fashioned lettering was all done by hand. It is 11 inches high and 26 inches in diameter.

The jug came into the family in the early part of the nineteenth century when their ancestors lived at Middleton, a few miles from Utica, N. Y.

DOG SAVES LIFE OF MASTER

Faithful Collie Brings Aid to Missourian Stricken With Apoplexy.

Kansas City, Mo.—A faithful dog probably saved the life of his master, Bainbridge Howard, a pioneer resident of this city.

Howard, accompanied by his collie, started for a walk last night, and at an isolated spot in his apple orchard was stricken with apoplexy. There he lay for hours while the dog made frequent trips to the house, whining and scratching at the door each time. Meanwhile Mrs. Howard, who is 70 years old, sat alone in the house wondering what had become of her husband. When the dog attracted her attention the intelligent animal led her to her unconscious husband. She summoned neighbors, who carried the old man home.

WOMAN'S RULE IN BHOPAL

Last of Feminine Monarchs Writes Story of Her Reign—Is Translated Into English.

London.—Little states have the same experiences as great empires; and the native province of Bhopal has proved, what is already written large in the history of England, that a woman's reign is apt to be pre-eminently a reign of peace and prosperity. Indeed, Bhopal may be said to have proved the fact in triple guise, for one another successively upon its throne, and the record of progress has grown and flourished with new fecundity every year. The last of the three, Nawab Sultan Jahan Begum, has now written the story of her reign, capably rendered into English by Mr. C. H. Payne, a fine, well-filled volume is the result. It has no great claim to literary felicity or especial charm, nor



Typical Scenery in Bhopal.

does it show much sense of character or intimate and analytic observation. Nevertheless, it tells a plain tale in good, plain language, and may be regarded as a very useful footnote to the history of our great Eastern dependency, "Expede Herculeum." The history of one state is practically the story of all.

The early history of Bhopal is almost entirely military. The people were a warlike race, defending their country against the invasions of the Marathas and other predatory tribes, and having little leisure to bestow upon civil settlement and policy. It was with the reign of Nawab Sikandar Begum, grandmother of our author, that things began to settle down, and law and order were at last established. She was the first of the three women rulers, and her influence was at once beneficent and formative.

ROYALTY LIKES U. S. DENTISTS

Alfonso, Czar and King of Saxony Attended by Men From United States.

Brussels.—The annual convention of American dentists in Europe brought nearly all of them to Brussels and also a number of Europeans who hold diplomas from American dental colleges. In dentistry more than any other profession the skill of the American is clearly beyond that of the European. This is so generally admitted that many European dentists go to America for a regular or postgraduate course and proudly display an American diploma.

Scant courtesy is paid the American doctor in Europe, and even distinguished physicians from that country might find it difficult to obtain permission to practice in Europe. The American dentist, however, is sure of a chance to make good, and they are eagerly sought as tenants of office buildings.

The pioneers of these expatriate dentists were Doctor Sylvester of Detroit, who was the professional attendant of Emperor William, as well as his personal friend, and Doctor Evans, who aided his royal patroness, Empress Eugenie, to escape after the downfall of Napoleon III.

King Alfonso sent Doctor Aguilar to America to study dentistry, and he is now attending the royal family of Spain. The czar of Russia has Doctor Wallison. He lives in a magnificent home in St. Petersburg in a district reserved for the nobility, and his traveling is done in the czar's private car. The king of Saxony's American dentist, Doctor Jenkins, lives in a castle near Dresden.

FEARS THIEVES HIDE IN RAIN

Storm Rattles Windows, She Flees and Is Found in Fence Corner.

St. Louis, Mo.—When a wind and rain storm was raging at night Mrs. Jane Diamond, 70 years old, who has lived alone at 1200 Marshall street, Alton, Ill., since the death of her husband, two months ago, thought she heard burglars trying to get into her home.

Jumping out of bed and without waiting to put on extra clothing, she opened a back window and crawled out into the darkness and the storm to hide. Seven hours later, at daybreak, J. M. Kennington, 1207 Marshall street, returning from his night's work, found Mrs. Diamond huddled in a fence corner of his yard.

She could scarcely speak, but managed to tell Kennington how she had run away from burglars. Kennington thinks it was only the storm shaking the windows. The rain had blinded her and she could not see where she was going. The thunder and lightning had filled her with terror, she said, and she fell many times and was badly bruised before she came upon the spot where Kennington found her.

PROPHET IS 15 YEARS OLD

Hindu Regarded by European Theosophists as Precursor of "the Master."

Paris.—Theosophists of Europe have their thoughts directed toward Paris, for at Paris has arrived a new Hindu prophet who is regarded by many Theosophists as the precursor of the ultimate Master who is to give to the world its long-experienced moral transformation. He is a mere boy, only 15 years of age, and he comes from Adyar, India. At fourteen he wrote a book called "At the Feet of the Master," which has been translated into many languages, and which is said by Theosophists to be inspired by a high consciousness of human needs. To them the prophet, who is called both Krishnamurti and Aleyone, confirms by his presence the declarations of Mrs. Annie Besant in her address at the Sorbonne last year that a profound change was coming in the life of humanity and that it was to enter upon a new phase to be signalled by the coming of the Master, who was to establish a new religion.

The prophet presided at a meeting of Theosophists. He plans to pass about six months at the University of Oxford, to gain a knowledge of western culture, for he believes that in the new era there will come a union of western culture and of eastern wisdom. He predicts for the future the formation of a new continent in the Pacific ocean like the one called Atlantis, which, according to classical tradition, once existed in the Atlantic ocean. The prophet and his friends contend that the Bogoloff Islands, whose coming in the North Pacific was accompanied by seismic disturbances, are the nucleus of the new continent he has in mind. This physical earth change, he believes, will signalize a revolution in religion.

NOTED ACTRESS KILLS SELF

Hedi Herdina Longed for a Theater of Her Own and Lost Her Fortune.

Vienna.—One of the prettiest, most popular comedienne of the variety stage, Hedi Herdina, twenty-six years old, blew out her brains with a revolver in her elegantly furnished apartments in the Czerningasse a few days ago because of financial losses in a vaudeville enterprise.

A few hours before she committed suicide she met friends in a cafe and was as gay and entertaining as usual. At midnight she went home, wrote some letters and rang for her child's nurse, requesting that the child be brought without waking it. Repeatedly she kissed the sleeping child, softly, then put around its neck a chain to which was attached the key of her safe.

After this she went to bed and the maid noticed that she took with her a small mirror. When found dead next morning the lamp in her room was burning, the mirror and a revolver had fallen from her hands. She had pressed the weapon to her right temple.

When only sixteen her talents were discovered in Berlin. She was paid the highest salaries ever earned by a soubrette in Germany. While performing there a wealthy Turk fell in love with her and took her to Egypt. Two years ago she returned to Berlin with \$125,000 which her wealthy admirer had given her. Four months ago she came to Vienna. Here she was not satisfied with being a queen of the variety stage. She determined to own a vaudeville theater, and in the Monopole Variety lost half her fortune, her partner, who managed the Tabarin theater, disappearing with the rest of her money. This caused her to kill herself.

IN JAIL TO SEE HANGING

Two Men Have Themselves Arrested, But the Sheriff Fells Their Plans.

Chambersburg, Pa.—In order that they might witness the hanging of William Reed, which will take place in the Franklin county jail here, Denis Criley of Roadside and John Dunn of Hagerstown, Md., got themselves arrested for drunkenness, refused to pay fines, and were committed to prison.

"But after we landed in jail," said Criley, "we found that the prisoners couldn't see the execution. But we didn't give up and got after the sheriff. He told us there was no use to talk, as he wouldn't permit us to witness the hanging. We begged hard, but it was no good. That settled it for me. I sent for father and he came and paid fines and costs for both of us, and we were released."

TO HELP ARGENTINE FARMERS

South America Republic to Have a Department of Agriculture Next Fall.

New York.—The government of Argentina will begin next fall the organization of a national department of agriculture modeled after the department in the United States. For the purpose of obtaining American experts to take charge of the work the Argentine government has had R. E. Boulton in this city for the last three weeks. Mr. Boulton said he has completed his work and expects to return shortly accompanied by six Americans.

Mr. Boulton was born in Louisiana, and is director of the governmental agricultural experiment station at Tucuman.

The KITCHEN CABINET



PRAY not that men tremble at my power of place and lordly sway.

I only pray for simple grace to look my neighbor in the face full honestly from day to day." —J. W. Riley.

BE SURE TO TRY THESE.

This is a delicious drink, which may be kept over for a year and is much better to give as a tonic than a fermented fruit juice:

Raspberry Shrub.—For every cupful of juice add a half cup of elder vinegar and two cups of sugar. Boil and skim, and when thick bottle. When serving, allow a fourth of a cup of the shrub to three fourths of a cup of cold water, unless the shrub is thin.

Cherry Conserve.—To a pound of raisins add two pounds of cherries, three oranges, juice and rind, and four pounds of sugar. Chop the fruit, add the sugar and cook for a half hour. Seal in glasses while hot.

Salad Dressing for Fruit.—A half cup of orange juice, a fourth of a cup of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of butter cooked with two of flour, and a half cup of sugar. Cook until smooth and the flour is well cooked.

Mushroom Catsup.—Wipe, but do not wet, fresh mushrooms. Put in layers in a stone dish, cover with salt and press a plate with a weight over them. Let stand in a warm place for twenty-four hours, then mash and strain them through a sieve. To every quart of the liquor add an ounce of pepper corns and boil for half an hour. Then add a fourth of an ounce of allspice, half an ounce of sliced ginger root, a dozen whole cloves and three blades of mace; cook fifteen minutes. Cool and strain again and put into small bottles. Dip the corks in melted wax.

Beet Relish.—A quart of cabbage, a quart of cooked beets, chopped, two cups of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper and half a teaspoonful of cayenne and a cup of grated horseradish, enough vinegar to mix well, and put into cans cold.

Canned Corn.—To nine cups of corn add a cup of sugar and half a cup of salt and one cup of water. Put into sterilized cans, seal tight. Freshen when using.

Nellie Magellan

The KITCHEN CABINET



IT ISN'T raining rain to me, it's raining daffodils; in every dimpled drop I see wild flowers on the hills. The clouds of gray engulf the day and overwhelm the town; it isn't raining rain to me it's raining roses down. —Robt. Loveman.

A FEW UNUSUAL DISHES.

For those who are fond of Devonshire cream, which may be whipped and served on berries or used as pudding sauce, the characteristic flavor is enjoyed. Scald milk and allow the cream to stand thirty-six hours; skim and use either plain or whipped.

Madison Salad.—Cut up four cucumbers into uniform cubes, add a small onion, also cut fine; two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, and pour over this a French dressing. Serve in tomato cups.

Orange Fluffs.—For a light biscuit for five o'clock tea or for a luncheon dainty, mix a baking powder biscuit dough, roll it out in small circles; dip cubes of sugar in orange juice and plunge into the center of each. Add a brushing of melted butter and bake. Serve piping hot.

Baked Potatoes, Spanish Style.—Bake six medium sized potatoes, cut open lengthwise and remove the contents. Mash the potatoes with grated onion, butter and salt and a little cream or milk. Replace in the shell, put a slice of sweet red pepper on the top of each and brown in the oven.

Strawberry Filling for Cake.—Beat a cup of cream until stiff, add a third of a cup of powdered sugar and a pinch of salt. Fold carefully into the beaten white of an egg and add a half cup of mashed strawberries.

Japanese Salad.—Remove ripe bananas from their skins, cut the fruit in cubes and mix with green peas and French dressing. Arrange the salad in the shells, place on lettuce leaves and garnish with slices of banana overlapping.

Nellie Magellan

A Continued Effort.

Mrs. Regatta.—Did your husband ever try his hand at sustained floating?

Mrs. Percollum.—Did he? For at least ten years he's been trying to make me believe he likes my cooking!

His Mistake.

He—Women ought to have some expression in their dress. Now, look at that gown yonder; it has not a bit of point.

She—My dear Gail, it's trimmed with yards of it!

Are You Nervous?

What makes you nervous? It is the weakness of your womanly constitution, which cannot stand the strain of the hard work you do. As a result, you break down, and ruin your entire nervous system. Don't keep this up! Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is made from purely vegetable ingredients. It acts gently on the womanly organs, and helps them to do their proper work. It relieves pain and restores health, in a natural manner, by going to the source of the trouble and building up the bodily strength.

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Grace Fortner, of Man, W. Va., took Cardui. This is what she says about it: "I was so weak and nervous, I could not bear to have anyone near me. I had fainting spells, and I lost flesh every day. The first dose of Cardui helped me. Now, I am entirely cured of the fainting spells, and I cannot say enough for Cardui, for I know it saved my life." It is the best tonic for women. Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to women? Take Cardui. It will help you. Ask your druggist.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, said 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J50



THAT last bruise or sprain you had would have been better twice as quick if our liniment had been applied at once. The liniment that gives the best satisfaction for such conditions is

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